ST. LOUIS CLUB TO-DAY. yer York Players, with Few Exceptions Report to Manager Day-Gleason Signs a Contract—Abell Talks About Grimn—will the Big Fight Be Declared Off? The sale of the St. Louis Baseball Club tounder the auspices of Receiver B. S. Muckmins is of cital importance to the National This incident was the means of This incident was the means of page the method of procedure at the sadjecking the method of procedure at the he meeting of the magnates in this city when one of them attempted to have the St. Louis (no expelled for non-payment of dues. Acedite to these who opposed Brush's plan to apel the club, there is only one way for Frank of Cleveland to secure the franchise. sathat is by purchasing the assets at to-day's The situation has been gone over care his and the League men, who are averse to igal controversies, have reached the conclusion that the only way to settle affairs in St.

Lesis satisfactorily is by following the dictates of the court. Bobison and Brush can secure 1.0 m. Louis tanchise unincumbered at to-morrow's sale, said a magnate yesterday, "providing they eablit all other would-be purchasers. If they do not go high enough with their offer and the ent is knocked down to some other syndiate, it seems to me to be a difficult matter to gold giving permission to the new owners to pay ball under League auspices. The resoluthe passed at the recent League meeting, while favorable to Robison's prospective gious legal entanglements if it is enforced. If the League should deny, the right to play ball to those who might purchase the St. Louis Cub over the heads of Brush and Robison. there would be immediate court proceedings, which would probably prevent the plan to locate he Clevelands in St. Louis, regardless of the esult of the club's sale. If the League should throw over St. Louis and take in some other ity, or should expel the St. Louis Sportsman's Park and Club after it had been sold, there would be, in my estimation, a pretty row. There is no doubt in the minds of the majority of club owners that Robison would like to secure the franchise for nothing, and while they would like to have him succeed they feel that it is imperative for him to buy the club legitinately and thereby avoid legal complications without end.

"There has been much discussion about the advisability of expelling the St. Louis Club, the sale of the club has been effected that Brush's plan was feasible and should have been followed. If the club, because of its indebtedress to the League, had been deprived of its franchise in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, there is no doubt that Robison would have had a clear field, for there con would have had a clear field, for there would have been a dearth of bidders at to-morrow's sale. The unwillingness of the leasus men to take the buil by the horns, eves when they were backed up by their conditution and by-laws, may stimulate one or two syndicates who are in the field and want the St. Louis plant. One thing is certain, if Robison does not get the club the League will have to hold snother meeting, at which the proposed expulsion of St. Louis will be reconsidered.

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ing in St. Louis.

Before leaving for Baltimore yesterday Manager Hamlon of the Brooklyns said that Jennings would not report for duty until April Lashe cannot finish his task of coaching Cornel before that time. Hanlon further said he had retained Anderson with the idea of playsis him on first base should McGann fail to keen up to the proper gait. While the teams are in the South Hanlon may make one or two shifts in pitchers and catchers and may also let either Magoon or Cassidy go to the Baltimores. In all other respects, however, the Brooklyns will be constituted according to the slate printed in Ture Sun of Sunday. Kelley has accepted terms and will be made captain of the Brooklyns as soon as he signs a contract. Escier is expected to fall in line about the same time and both will begin hard work with the other members of the team. In speaking of Griffin's release F. A. Abell said reterday:

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The deal will benefit both the Brooklyn and Cleveland clubs. If Griffin had been retained by us at \$3,500 a year there would have teen friction in the team, because other players who are rated better than Griffin will not receive nearly so much salary. Hanion is after harmony, and the only way to establish it was to let Griffin go. The Clevelands will be at least 10 per cent, stronger than last year with Griffin in centre field. He will help them in batting and base running and is almost McMer's equal as a fielder. He made a mistake had consenting to a reduction in salary from \$1,500 to \$2,800, for he would have been cattain of what promises to be the greatest hall team in the country. In Cleveland he will be under Tebeau, which is somewhat different from leading a team of his own. Griffin has been of service to the Brooklyns in the past, but a change will not hurt him.

A number of the New York players reported to Manager John B, Day yesterday, preparator to leaving for Charleston by steamer this sitemoon. Doyle, Davis, Warner, Grady, Dobeny, Carrick, Foster, Van Haltren, Hartman and Tiernan were among those who turned up early. Parke Wilson sent word that he would go direct to Charleston from the West. Manager Day believes that he will experience very little trouble in getting all of his players in line for the opening championship games. A report is current in the West that Rusie and Meekin have quietly agreed not to play with is line for the opening champened in the first and treport is current in the West that Rusie and treport is current in the West that Rusie and Meskin have quicily agreed not to play with the New Yorks unless they receive the same saires as last season. If such a state of affairs should exist, the team would be in a pretty serious fix as much depends on the work of the pitching corps this year. Kid Glesson, who has been at loggerheads with the club officials ever since it was announced that he would be traded, got into town at noon and at once had a talk with Freedman. After a short time the second baseman came out into public view and said:

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"It's all off! I am going back to Camden'on the first train."

Doyle walked down toward the ferry with Gleason and when they reached the ticket windowshey wheeled around for a return march to freedman's office. Gleason signed a contract at 4 o clock and announced that he would "play the game of his life." In getting Gleason into line, the New York Club has made a wise move as the New York Club has made a wise move as the fined is intact. No trouble is expected from "Cy" Seymour, the great left hand pitcher, who has received a contract calling for \$500 more than, he got linst year. But at that it may surprise some persons to know that Seymour if he signs will receive about \$700 less than he League salary limit, \$2.400. Freedman, by the way, made a statement yesterday that in fatter Manager Day, would have absolute control over the New York players and that he would not be new York players and that he would not be interfered with under any circumstances. If Freedman lives up to this polecy he followers of the New Yorks may be try hampy before the coming season ends. Freedman said he did not care whether Rusie and Meskin signed now or not, and explained that their inability to get into proper condition early in the season made them so much define this top bids for the Fitzsimmons
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The searcity of bids for the Fitzsimmonsletrias fight and the yarn that the champion
has injured his arm so severely that he cannot
tie it for several months have started a rumor
that the match will shortly be declared off.
While both Brady and Julian make no such
statement, it has been heard from the lips of
more than one sell-posted sporting man during the past week. There is said to be one last
flaw at which the managers of the big pugiits will grasp, and that is the Coney Island A.

providing the latter receives a license. It
is a fifther stated that if Brady and Julian
should feelide to make a formal request of
sible the lenox or Broadway clubs for a
jure, there might be something forthcoming,
as these clubs feel that after what Fitzsimmons
has said about both of them they should not
in justice to themselves make the first oversizes for the match. There appears to be no
sensite reason why these puglists should not
scarre a turne and thereby make a profitable
for some of the local flight promoters.

ommodore Morgan Has Not Named His New Cup Defence Yacht.

Notwithstanding the statements that have en made relative to the name of the new cht now building for the defence of the rica's Cup, it can be stated positively that he name has not as yet been definitely de-tided upon. Golden Rod and Eagle have been ted as appropriate, but the final dei rests with Commodore J. Pierpont Mor-As a matter of fact, it was said yesterday noon at the New York Yacht Club house still another name might be selected by Commodore should be consider it appro-

matter what the name of the boat is,"
frominent official of the club, "the
will be thoroughly American in every
tain only indeed by Americans, and, we
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WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

Horsemen Figuring on the Results of the Programme of the Special Tournament at

The announcement thus early in the sensor of three \$5,000 staltion races at New York, Duouque and Louisville has stirred up unusual nterest in what promises to be the leading feature of the coming campaign, and turfmen are already canvassing the chances of the horses that seem likely to figure in these important contests. Bingen, 2:06%, and Directum Kelly, 2:08%, have the call, and if winter books were open there would be a short price against each of these cracks, both stallions having shown such form last year that many keen judges became convinced of their ability to equal the champion stallion record of; Di rectum, 2:05%. There is a feeling in some quarters that Bingen and Kelly have a mort gage on the money, but the other side of the ease was foreibly presented yesterday by a horseman, who said: "Turf history is against them, and I'll make

a small bet now that nobody can name the winner of a race in the series. Look at the statistics of the case. How many horses in their class ever train on and improve in the next campaign? The records go to show that when a stallion beats 2:10 he has got about to the end of his rope. He may trot in 2:05 the same season he beats 2:10, but the chances are he won't go on the next year, and lower his record. When Directum cut his mark from 2:11% to 2:05%, as a four-year-old, we all thought he would beat Nancy Hanks's record the next year, but he didn't do it. I believe he had the speed, but the fast remains that his mark is still 2:05%. Then there was William Penn, a horse that could trot in 2:05 sure. He got a record of 2:12% as a three-rear old and lowered it again as a four-year-old. The next year he broke into the 2:10 list and trotted in 2:07% in a race. That was in 1895. Well, his record to-day is mark drooped in one year from 2:11 to 2:07% and there it stopped. Same way with Kremin. He cut his record down fifteen seconds in 1892, but the year he crossed the 2:10 line was the year he got his present record of 2:07%. "Arion is another example. He trotted in 2:10% to high wheels at two years old; beat it a quarter of a second the next year and made a record of 2:07% as a four-year-old. His first year inside of 2:10 was his last year of improvement. There are lots of others-Ralph Wilkes, 2:08%: Trevillian, 2:08%; look, heart, 2:08%; Palo Alto, 2:08%, and, in fact, nearly every stallion in the fast list. Out of all that have beaten 2:10. I think Dan Cupid and Strader H. are the only ones that didn't get their present records the same year that they crossed the line. You might as well count them, too, for in each case the old record was lowered only a quarter of a second. I won't attempt to exclain the thing, but there are the cold facts. If Bingen or Kelly goes on and improves his record this year, he will do something no stallion in his class ever did hefore. I believe either one of them could have trotted right to get a first rack in the circuit to open s ner of a race in the series. Look at the statistics of the case. How many horses in their class ever train on and improve in the next

lection are such well-known prize winners as Highflyer, Flashtight, Lady Sapphire, Nobleman and Knight.

E. H. Harriman, the owner of Stamboul, 2:073, and John R. Gentry, 2:005, yesterday sold to E. R. Bowne the two-year-old brown trotter Chlotilde, by Stamboul, out of Chloris, by Ellwood, a son of Messenger Duroc. The filly was purchased for a Russian horseman, and she will be shipped to St. Petersburg to join the campaigning stable, of which the well-known American trotters Muta Wilkes, 2:11, and Nominee, 2:173, are members.

Ex-Senator John McCarty has leased the fast pacer Toboggan for the racing season of 1839, and Trainer John Dickerson will campaign him for the Brooklyn horse fancier. Toboggan is a bay gelding by Mountain Prince, the siro of the noted Orange county trotting stallion, Legene, 2:12%. He turned the Goshen track in 2:12 in his work last year, according to report, and, as he is eligible to the 3:00 class, Trainer Dickerson hopes to ride in front in some of the pacing races next summer. The horse was bred and is owned at Deposit, N. Y. Senator McCarty's newly purchased trotter, Robert G. Stoner, arrived at Parkway Farm a few dayago. Horsemen who have seen him say he is a typical Baron Wilkes gelding – abay with white face and white feet, shapely in form, and of fine size. Douglas Thomas, the talented young Kentuckian who developed the horse, drove him a mile in 2:10 last season, it is said. Trainer Dickerson intends to campaign both of his promising green horses in the Grand Circuit, and will enter them in several of the big stakes.

FITZ SAYS HIS ARM IS ALL RIGHT.

The Champion Ready to Fight Jeffries May Sign with the Westchester Club. Bob Fitzsimmons arrived in this city yesterday morning from Chicago and went at once to Newark where he is filling an engagement this week with his show. Last night he punched the bag with his old-time skill and speed, but his arm showed stiffness, also considerably bent. However, he used it fairly well in sparring with Yank Kenny, his fistic partner. Kenny is a strong

fellow and clinched often. To THE SUN re

porter Fitzaimmons said:

'All this talk about my arm being in such a condition as to make it impossible for me to go on with my contract with Jeffries is mere rot. I am as good now physically, if not better, than when I defeated Jim Corbett for the championship in Carson City. I'll admit I hurt my arm, but the way I boxed and hit the bag to-night will convince any one that I have not gone back or I wen't be able to fight any more. To show my friends and admirers that I am all right I will post \$10,000 that I will be on hand at the proper time to go on with the fight." any more. To show my friends and admirers that I am all right I will post \$10,000 that I will be on hand at the proper time to go on with the fight."

When asked what he thought of the \$30,000 bid Fitz said: "It looks mighty big. but I must see first whether there is a string attached to tit or not before I will accept. I don't care where the fight comes off, so long as it is really a certainty. The report that I will not go to Carson is all wrong. But I prefer to battle in the East, because it is near my home and I want to give my Eastern friends a chance to see me put up my hands."

Martin Julian said to the reporter; "I don't care whether Brady has accepted this bid of Taylor's. I must see what is in it before I make the final step. The Westchester Club offer looks to me like a bonn-fide one and I think something will come of it. As to the Coney Island Club's offer. I will say that if the club only puts up a check it is entirely out of the race. Checks don't go with us."

Julian further said that he is willing to post \$5,000 as soon as the club gettling the battle signs articles, the same money to go to the club in case the fighters [sil to live up to their contract. He says Jeffres will have to do the same. He also declared that he did not like the idea of waiting until June 12. He will insist on the mill being held according to the original agreement, which calls for an encounter between April 24 and May 26.

Chicago, March 13.—The following telegraphic correspondence to-day is self-explanatory;

tory;
"New York, March 13.—How had is that arm
of Fitzsimmons's, or is it only a bluff?
"Tom O'ROURKE." Dr. McNamara replied:
"Chicago, March 13.—Fitz's arm is in very bad shape, and may cause him a whole lot of bother. May take months to bring it around strong. It is no bluff.
"Francis W. McNamara."

Gossip of the Ring.

Joe Goddard says he has retired from the ring for good.

Frank Erne says he will remain in 'Frisco during the summer months and may then go to England.

A club in San Francisco is ready to give a purse for a twenty-round bout between Peter Maher and Gua Rublin. I. J. New York.—He was born in Barbados, April 1, 1872. He is now instelled to box Billy Edwards of Australia of Australia.

Johnny Beagan has offered a purse for the bout arranged between George Kerwin and Tom Broderick of Yonkers.

Billy Madden said resterday that he has matched Charlie coff to meet George Beyers in a twenty-five-round bout before the Lenox A.C. next-Tuesday

Of Interest to Professors and Teachers. What is that class in the community to which you must address yourself to fill your school? It is that which is composed of readers of THE BUN.
If you consider this for a moment your own personal observation must confirm its truth. No man of characterin these parts will hesitate a moment to confirm it.—Adv.

This season the general events beginwith the special open tournament of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, on April 6 7, and 8 The full programme was announced vesterday by the Secretary, W. A. Hamilton. Play on the first day will be an eighteen-hole qualifying round, at medal play, with a gold medal for th best score. The first sixteen will be eligible for the match play for the Chairman's Cup, and the second sixteen for the Vice-President's Cup, the finale to be on Saturday and at thirtysix holes. On Saturday, too, there will be a thirty-six-hole handicap, with a cup to the winand prizes for the best gross and second net score. The special condition governing this tournament is that only players may enter who have handicaps of 3 or more at their home novel conditions and the fast that this will be the last tournament before the general handican list comes into effect are factors that will insure a large entry. The best of the Lakewood players eligible are Jasper Lynch, F. J. J. De Raismes, W. H. Coles, W. H. Davis and F. P. Rimbail. who all get 4 at Osean County. Some Irats critics have declared that this tournament is a step in the v.rong direction, as the scratch players are debarred. The Secretary points out that the scratch players have every other open tournament at their mercy and that it is injuries to vary the monotony by giving a chance to the older set of players, who, while they play the game for its own sake, should have an occasional opportunity to do battle for a prize with others in the same class. That the innovation will bring out good golf is proven by the names mentioned, and also by the fact that among those eligible are all but some ten or fifteen scratch players. Entries for the qualifying round close on April 5. the last tournament before the general handi

John Park, who arrived from Scotland or Saturday week, was engaged as professional yesterday by the Essex Country Country Club of Orange. He will succeed Alexander Finlay, who has been the professional there for four seasons. Park obtained the place from seventeen applicants after he had placed over the course with T. H. Powers Farr, the Chairman of the Greens Committee on Saturday. There is nothing new in Mungo Park's relations with the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, except that he will resign on May 1, when his year is up, and he will probably go to the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, as already announced.

On account of the unfavorable weather the series of three-team matches between the Marine and Field and the Westchester Golf clubs. which were to be home-and-home events, with a final match at Garden City, resolved itself into an informal match of eight contestants held at the latter links on Sunday. It was the first team match of the season in the metropolitan district. The players, although not too limber after the winter's idleness, had an enjoyable contest, the chief honors going to Tiffany, who was quite on his game. The score:

WESTCHESTER GOLF. MABINE AND FIELD.
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s Gwathmey...
1 Clapp.
3 Wilkins... Compton Redfield Total 12 Total 1

Valentine Flood will return to the Pittsfield Golf Club as professional on May 1. remaining until Nov. 1. This club, with Stockbridge, Lebox, Taconic and Springfield, will hold an interclub series of women's team matches this season. Women players will also be interested in the announcement that the Golf Club of Lakewood will hold an open tournament for

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Bad weather unavoidably delayed, the finals of the annual Parliamentary Golf handleap of 1898 uptil last month, when it was played off at the Princes' Club, Mitcham. England, when F. W. Fison, M. P. (14), beat Seton-Karr, M. P. (15), at thirty-six holes, by 6 up and 5 to play. There were eighty-six starters in the first round, including A. J. Balfour and Robert Cox. A Golf Annual, on the general plan of similar records of the game published in Great Britain, has been brought out by Golf of this city. The work is handsomely printed and illustrated, and contains the first accurate list ever compiled of the golf clubs of the United States, whether members or not of the U. S. G. A. In its statistical and literary features the Annual should be of special interest to all who play the game.

That deciding questions which arise in sport lemands a preliminary knowledge of the principles of ordinary law is shown by a blunder made in London Golf, which may be of interest to golfers everywhere.

This question was first submitted to Golf for adjudication:

A paid a visit to M's green, and at a certain hele played an approach over a bunker in the direction of the hole, but out of sight. Subsequently M(having played many strokes in the said bunker) said, "your hole," and picked up his hall. ball.

On looking for A's ball, it was discovered at the other side of a hedge beyond the hole, and was pronounced out of bounds (which involves loss of hole on that course).

Who won the hole?

Golf's answer was this:

A undoubtedly won the hole, for it was given to him by M. M ought to have satisfied himself that A's ball was on the course before giving up.

There is a well-known case of a side giving up and so losing a hole because they could not find their ball. The ball was subsequently found in the hole.

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Thereupon a player who dissented from this decision submitted the correspondence to the Royal and Ancient Golf Unb, and the answer from that club was, of course, that M, and not A, had won the hole.

This was necessarily so, for the reason that when A's ball went out of bounds the hole was his at that moment, and the contest for that hole was concluded, regardless of whether A's ball was 'known' to be out of bounds or not. Golf's comparison of this case with the case in which one side gave up the hole when thinking its ball was lost, to find the ball afterward in the hole, was probably without foundation. Probably the ball was not found until the "five minutes" allowed by the rules for searching had been exhausted.

In neither case could the hole be "given up," since the rules had already awarded it.

Trouble Over Football Among Wester Universities.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Chicago University has broken off relations with the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, which have ombined against Chicago in an attempt to combined against Chicago in an attempt to force that institution to meet their demands on a division of receipts on football games. The schedule for next season, as announced by Chicago to-night, does not include any of the three colleges. Brown University will meet Chicago on Thanksgiving Day instead of Michigan, and Pennsylvania will play in Chicago instead of with Illinois. Stagg is looking for another big Eastern team to take the place of Wisconsin.

Trap Shooting.

Some pretty target smashing occurred yesterday on the grounds of the Hudson Gun Club at East Harrison, N. J., where the return match with the Oceanic Rod and Gun Club of Rockaway Beach, Long Jeand, was decided. Darkness put an end to a most interesting battle of the traps, with each side a tie at 255 kills. Teams of thirteen men competed in the squad system, rapid-firing rules governing the result. The first match of the series was won by the Goesnics at their grounds at Rockaway Park, Long Jeand, last month. Summary:

First Event.—Ten singles—Dudley, 7: Sneider, 9: O'Connell, 8: Schaubel, 8: Banta, 7: Coleman, 7: Shields, 6: Jones, 9: Van Dyne, 5: Hall, 5: Giles, 4: Douglass, 4: Goetz, 3: Hansmann, 2.

Second Event.—Fifteen birds—Dudley, 11: Sneider, 11: O'Connell, 10: Van Dyne, 14: Scheubel, 8: Shields, 13: Giles, 5: Banta, 10: Jones, 9: Douglass, 12: Goetz, 7: Woods, 11: Diffley, 7: Waters, 12: Carl Von Lengerke, 11: Lochie, 11: Wright, 14: George P. Fairmount, 13: Dr. J. H. De Long, 13: T. E. Wildes, 2: Third Event.—Fifteen birds—Dudley, 12: Sneider, 9: O'Connell, 14: Van Dyne, 10: Scheubel, 8: Shields, 12: Giles, 8: Coleman, 10: Hansmann, 4: Hall, 6: Banta, 12: Jones, 8: Douglass, 7: Woods, 14: Diffley, 4: Waters, 11: Fairmount, 12: Jost, 12: Tom H. White, 5: F. Altz, 10.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

A CYCLE PATH TO BE BUILT BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON.

New Boute of 108 Miles for Riders-De vice for Locating Punctures - Paving Blocks of Grass Said to Make Good Roads -An Invention to Balk Blevcle Titleves. Definite form has been given to the muchtalked-about plans of the Baltimore and Washington wheelmen to build a path for eveling between those cities. At a meeting held recently at the Maryland Bieyele Club, Balti-

more, a stock company was organized under the title of the Maryland Cycle Path Associa-tion. The cabital stock is \$5,000, and most of it has been subscribed to in shares of \$1 each. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the Executive Committee was empowered to increase the capital stock whenever such acelected: President R. W. Graves: Vice-President Henry V.

Casey: Secretary, F. Howard Harvey: Treasurer, Semuel M. Warns. Executive Committee—Henry B. Gwynn, Albert T. Pfefferkorn, William H. Powell, J. J. McElroy, John H. Robinette and Edward C.

The path will be thirty-six miles long and

Pont Jenvis, March 13.-The abandonment

of the Delaware and Hudson Canal will give the wheelmen a new route this season. For the past two years bicyclists have been forbidden by the Superintendent of the canal, Lyman O. Rose, from riding over the towpath with

gunk Mountain range in all its course on the left. Thence it mounts the Delaware Valley to the dam in the Delaware River, which is crossed by an aqueduct to Lackawaxen, and thence to Honesdale. The grade is light the rise from the tide of the Hudson to Summitville, a distance of thirty-eight miles, being only 535 feet, with a de scent for the next twenty-six miles to the Del aware at Port Jervis of eighty feet. The risc from Port Jervis to the aqueduct at Lackawaxen, twenty-three miles, is 148 feet and from that place to Honesdale, twenty-six miles, t is 186 feet. From the Summit to Cudde backville is a level of seventeen miles, and Port Jervis is midway on the twelve-mile level. The townath is wide enough in most places for wagons to pass except under the bridges, and for eyeling it is superior to the ordinary dirt roads, because it is free from dust and in wet weather is less affected by the rain. Bicyclists from New York and Brook

lyn can take the Hudson River boats to Kings ton and ride the whole distance of 108 miles or they can reach Summitville by the Ontari and Western Railroad and Port Jervis by the Eric. The scenery along the entire route is varied and beautiful, especially the run from Port Jervis up the Delaware and to Honesdale Of course, it is not to be expected that this long stretch of cycle path will be available for long stretch of cycle path will be available for wheelmen indefinitely, as all signs point to a railroad taking the place of the canal in the near future. The project of tunnelling the Moosic Mountain to reach Honesdale from the Lackawanna Valley and the building of a railroad to tidewater on the Hudson by the canal company is again being agitated, with good prospects that it will be a reality. For this season cyclists will receive a rare opportunity of spinning over the longest level road and through the most romantle scenery accessible to wheels in America.

Every article of instruction for mending a punctured tire begins with "first find your puncture." but this, while it sounds simple enough, is often the most difficult part of the job. The conctures of size manifest themselves as soon as a tire is inflated, but there are mean little plinhole punctures which sometimes put rifers to complete confusion by defying detection and leaving the victim in doubt whether a puncture really exists or whether the valve is leaking. Such punctures compel walking at times and it is well to have some way of locating them. Putting the tire in water and watching for bubbles is the time-honored formula for such things, but this is not the surest way to locate tiny holes. The honored formula for such things, but this is not the surest way to locate tiny holes. The bubbles cannot always be detected in such a test. Passing the tire along the face is better, perhaps. Best of all, however, is the use of chalk, or meal, or any kind of fine white now-der. By the use of such materials punctures are made apparent to the sight. The chalk is distributed over the subspected tube, and by proceeding slowly with one section after another the powder can be seen to blow away, in England they are ahead of American inventors, for there they have "puncture locaters" on the market. One of the simplest and best is a device such as any one could make for his or her personal use. It is a wire sieve, having a very fine meab. It is about 2 by 1's inches in size, brass bound on the cleases and rounded to the shape of the tire. With some powdered chalk upon it all that it is necessary to do to discover a puncture is to pass the little sieve along the surface of the tire and the force of the escaping air from the puncture, no matter how minute it is, will blow the chalk away from some portion of the sieve. A pleee of fine wire gauze with a nill box full of chalk could be carried readily in a tool bag and together they are a combination to beat "pinhole" punctures.

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In the search for materials for making hard and smooth roads, a minister of Atlantic City. N. J., has hit upon the most novel plan yet, and if the experiments which have been made with it in Norfolk and Richmond are as successful as reported, cycle riders who fall from their wheels in the city streets where it is used will literally "go to grass," for it is of grass that the minister makes paving blocks. The salt sedge growth of the meadows used is first cured by means of a resinous preparation, which is intended to make it proof against the invasion of molsture and decay. The grass is then compressed by hydraulic power into blocks measuring 14 by 21 inches and 6 inches thick. They weigh forty sounds per cubic foot. The inventor says that he can make the "grass" blocks of granite consistency, but that they will not have the sippery surface of asphalt and wooden pavements. The noise made by waxons rumbling over granite blocks is also done away with by this grassy compound, it is said, for the blocks are resilient and hoof beats on it give out only a dull thud.

A meeting of the National Executive Com-

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A meeting of the National Executive Committee of the L. A. W., the first one since the election of officers in February, was held at the Astor House yeasterday. In every respect the meeting was out of the ordinary, compared with previous affairs of the kind, and created the impression that the new executive will take hold of affairs both comprehensively and firmly. In the first place several who were not members of the committee, but whose services in the L. A. W. have been of long duration and valuable, were invited to sit in the council. The committee proper consists of the Fresident, T. J. Keenan, Jr. and the two Vice-Presidents, H. W. Foultz and R. T. Kingsbury. Besides these there were present ex-President I. B. Potter, Treasurer J. C. Tattersall, Secretary Abbott Biassett and ex-President Sterling Elliott. The meeting lasted until late in the night, during which time the situation was thoroughly canvassed and general plans were formed for administrative changes. One of the most important steps taken by the Lesque for years was the formation of a new department, that of touring, at the head of which will be a man who can give all his time to it. There has been herefore a Touring Committee, but probably because "what is everybody's business is nobody's business." It never accomplished much. The new department will be organized at once with Paul aldrich of Boston at its head, and the fine followed by the Year is over it will be ready to give replies concerning European routes, which will be useful to those intending to visit the Paris Exposition in 1800. The department will be organized somewhat on the fines followed by the Touring Club of France and give railroad rates among other information, but it will have also some unique features. President Koenan is a newspaper man and believes in official sources of news. As a recuit a press committee was creeted yesterday. Two members of it will be J. C.

Estoclet of Philadelphia and P. Aldrich of Roston. For the present the Racing Board will be allowed to proceed with six members. One vacancy will be held in reserve, to be filed when the necessity arises. Chalrman Gerlach will leave Chicago to-day, and hereafter will live in either New York or Philadelphia, probably the latter place. The handleapper for this year will be C. L. McCarthy, reappointed.

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An invention that is much wanted by wheel riders is one that will permit them to disable a cycle by removing some vital part before leaving it standing outside a store or elsewhere, and immediately restore it to a ridable condition on returning. A great variety of looks have been brought out for the purpose of balking thieves, but they have not found favor with the mass of riders, perhaps because of the bother of carrying them, the trouble of operating them and also for the reason that they have not always fulfilled their purpose. Wheels securely looked have been carried away bodily. If the handlebars could be pulled out and replaced without the use of a tool, riders could be reasonably certain of finding their wheels, on their return to them from a hotel or store. This is hardly practical though, for bare not fastened by some kind of binder would be ant to pull out when being used. Some of the many inventors who conder over bicycle details might find it profitables to turn their thoughts in the direction indicated. The nearest thing to what is wanted that is at present in use is a style of seatnest that requires no tool, but can be pulled out with one movement of the hands and arms, and, when replaced, jams tight by virtue of its construction. The absence of a saddle would probably deter amateur thieves from taking a machine, but the genuine bicycle thief is a desperate character who would hardly be balked by anything that did not absolutely cripple the cycle, such as the absence of cranks, chain or a rear wheel. Great strides have been made in the simplicity of fastenings for handlebars, saddles, cranks and other parts, and chains are made that can be separated with the fingers, so there is hope that the want mentioned may yet be filled.

bidden by the Superintendent of the canal, Lyman O. Rose, from riding over the towpath with their wheels under a penalty of a \$5 fine for each offence. This had the effect to stop all cycling in that direction. It town a many to prevent the occurrence then the biggles in many instances frightening in the towpath in the opposite direction from which the boat was going. Now that there will be no boating this year, it is announced, although not officially, that no objection will be offered to wheelmen using the towpath, but it will be at their own risk. This will open up one of the finest routes to be found anywhere. The canal exteads from Rondout, on the Hudson, to Honesdale, Pa., a distance of 108, miles, passing un the valley of the Rondout, Creek, through Ulster into Sullivan sounty. At Summitville it leads under the Ontario and Western Rallroad, which is the dividing line between the waters which flow northward into the Hudson and southward list othe Neversink Rillver and down the Delaware. From Summitville the canal enters the want mentioned may yet be filled.

At the monthly meeting of the Associated Creling Clubs of New York, held last night, an attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the organization in opposing the Elisworth attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the organization in opposing the Elisworth attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the organization in opposing the Elisworth attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the dream form the New York, held last night, an attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the dream form the organization in opposing the Elisworth attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the dream for the organization in opposing the Elisworth attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the dream form the many in the half organization in opposing the Elisworth attempt was made to qualify the recent action of the dream form the hud cased much eritical test League and the bill caused much eritical test League and the bill cau

and announced the following committees:

On Streets and Roads James O'Neil, Mecca Wheelmen: J. C. Hertle, Matopolitan Bicycle Citib: Justics Frankel, Madison Wheelmen: M. A. Rice, Orient Wheelmen, and August Quack, Richmond County Wheelmen.

On Rights, of Wheelmen and Legislation—W. T. McConneil, Royal Arcanum Wheelmen; Joseph Oatman, Manhattan Bicycle Club, Fred B. House, Harlem Wheelmen; W. E. Murphy, Bowling Green Wheelmen, and C. K. McGuire, Green wich Wheelmen. On Social Intercourse—Maurice B. Freidenrich, Harlem Wheelmen; R. Edward Moran, Knickerbocker A. C. Wheelmen; T. A. S. Beilly, Company E. Eighth Regiment Wheelmen: Edward Moran, Knickerbocker A. C. Wheelmen: T. A. S. Beilly, Company E. Eighth Regiment Wheelmen: Edward Feterson, Vigliah Wheelmen, and Hamilton McDonald, Crescent Wheelmen. men. On Bacing-Edward Gerbereux, Century Wheel-men: E. S. Root, New York Firenson's Bicycle Club: Malcolm L. Bridgman, Metropolitan Bicycle Club: Arthur S. Taylor, Royal Arcanum Wheelmen, and Matthew Glib, Century Wheelmen.

Racing at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- A world of money was lost on Donna Rita in the handleap, the best race on to-day's card. From even money she was backed down to 1 to 2, while some books held her out entirely at post time. O'Connor got her off bad, and in the backstretch he started making up ground. Donna Rita was picking up her field at her leisure when she stumbled to her knees, causing O'Connor to pull her up. She was never afterward a factor, the race being won in a walk by Elkin, who was 16 to 1 at post time. In the last race Jessie S. was the medium of a coup on the part of her stable, being backed from twelves to fours. She was off last, but running easy to the head of the stretch went to the front and won in a gallop. The stewards to-day made public a letter received from Frank Regan, in which the latter withdrew all charges or accusations he made against Will Wallace in connection with the Troxier case, which resulted in that boy being ruled off. After the race Regan publicly stated that Wallace was instrumental in having Alex tampered with in the Lexington selling stakes. Learning different, yesterday he publicly apologized and the incident is closed. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs—Tabouret, 92 (O'Connor), 2 to 5, won! Merry Day, 113 (Vandusen), second; John Boone, 105 (Bisping), third. Time, 1:10. Second Bace—Selling; one mile and twenty yards—Climacus, 102 (Mitchell), 4 to 1, won; Vignette, 110 (Jodom, second; Uhlers, 107 (Rigby), third. Time, 1:50%.

Third Race—Selling: one and three-eighths miles when she stumbled to her knees, causing 504.
Third Race-Selling: one and three-eighths milesdemetus, 117 (Flick), 5 to 2, won; The Planter,
01, second; School Girl, 99 (O'Connor), third,
ime, 234.

Time, 2:34.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile and seventy yards—Elkin, 108 (Bisping), 15 to 1, won; Double Danmy, 104 (Mitchell., second; Aunt Maggie, 94, third. Time, 1:51.

Fifth Race—Sciling; six furlongs—Udab. 105 (Higbr):50 to 1, won; Loyaletta, 108 (Holden) second; Bertha Nell, 105 (W. Williams), third. Time, 1:20%. Sixth Race—Sciling; six furlongs—Jessie S., 105 (Dupee), 11 to 2, won; Whirmantilene, 105 (Mitchell), second; Chat of Me, 105 (Odom), third. Time, 1:1098.

No More Betting on Horse Races in San SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.-The Board of Supervisors, by a vote of 9 to 1, this afternoon passed an ironclad ordinance prohibiting betting on borse or dog races in the city and coun-ty of San Francisco. Mayor Phelan signed the ordinance in open session and it is now a law. Any violation means imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$500. The law is a knockou maximum fine of \$500. The law is a knockout to the Ingleside horse and dog racing parks. The Ingleside authorities will probably attempt to fulfil all engagements at the track of the California Jockey Club, at Oaklaud. An agreement exists between the two organizations that in the event of adverse legislation affecting either club, the track of the other should be available for all future dates until the close of the season. The opposition to continuous winter racing in California say this is the beginning of the end. They will now make efforts to have a prohibitory law passed by the Oakland authorities.

News from the Horse World.

Lexisoron, March 13.—John E. Madden shipped the remainder of his horses to Louisville to-day, completing his string for this season. Among the horses shipped co-day were Maso and Hapsburg, Derby candidates, and Reeman They have been every-sear-old brother to Reeman They have been every-sear-old brighed to Louisville a string of promising youngstern. Madden will, as usual, begin his racting in the West and go East in time for the big stakes. den will, as usual, begin his racing in the West and go East in time for the big stakes.

The well-known trainer, E. L. Graves, arrived at the Gravescant track yeaterday from Lexington. He brought nine head of thoroughbreds, including the 6-year-old horse Box, by imp. Order—Fandora, a candidate for the Broaklyn and Suburban handicaps. The string is made up as follows: Box, 5, by imp. Order—Fandora: Theory, 3, by imp. Gener—Morning Glery; Telmarsh, 2, by imp. Grider—Tolache; Dr. Bryan, 2, by Spendthritt—Palmetter, Dick Hopple, br. c., 2, by Spendthritt—Falmetter, Dick Hopple, br. c., 2, by Spendthritt—Falmetter, Dick Hopple, br. c., 2, by imp. Magner—Glen Belles: Two Heart, b. f., 2, by imp. likely—Sally Marshall: Fleuron, ch. f., 2, by imp. Albert—Intricia. The stock is to fine condition. Graves wants to engage a first-class jockey to ride his horses in their spr.ng and summer engagements.

Right Hon, Horace Plunkett's Thigh Broken in a Bicycle Accident.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 13.-The Right Hon. Horace Plunkett, M. P. for the south division of Dublin county, has broken his thigh in a bicycle accident. This will necessitate an alteration in the International Parliamentary Chess tournament arrangements, Plunkett being Chairman of the British committee.

Yachting Gossip.

Lewis Nixon has received an order to build a \$75,000 steam yacht at Elizabethport, N. J., for Thomas W. Lawson of Boston. 875.000 steam yacht at Elizabethport, N. J., for Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.
Former Commedore John H. Hanan of the Atlantic Yacht Club is cruising in Southern waters in his auxiliary steam yacht Sagamore, which was under charter to Commedore J. Pierpont Morgan of the New York Yacht Club last season. Capt. "Dicky" sheriock his resumed command of the Sagamore.
At the annual meeting of the Canarsie Yacht Club the following officers were elected for the year Commodore. Charles J. Nielsen: Vice-Commodore. Elward Hayes; Treasurer, J. S. Alexander, Financial Secretary, Thomas M. Mannion Beoording Secretary, J. C. Hetnemani, Meissurer, M. F. Reardon, Truntees, Charles O. Herx, E. X. Karr, F. Theodore Hors, Hon. I. F. Pischer, and D. J. Heinsley, Sr. House Committee, W. G. Hors, A. G. Hurghorf and J. S. Duncuff, Fleet a pian, William A. Havens, Regatta Committee, W. W. Tamiyu, S. G. B. Gourlay, G. N. De Groot.

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Honors were even in the Arcade tournament series

First GAME.

Bpartan—Maier, 204; Matren, 160; Schilling, 144.
Torai, 517.
West Shore—Mayer, 154; Halbert, 171; Tiedemann, 155. Total, 480. RECORD GAME. rtan-Maier, 160; Matten, 155; Schilling, 160, Spartan-Maier, 169; Matzen, 156; Schilling, 169. Total, 483. West Shore-Meyer, 175; Halbert, 169; Tiedemann, 200. Total, 555.

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THIRD GAME.
Spartan—Maier, 167; Matten, 165; Schilling, 184.

Total, 466. West Shore—Meyer, 163; Halbert, 195; Tiedsmann, 148. Total, 501. FOURTH OAME. Spartan-Maier, 156; Matren, 224; Schilling, 151, Total, 531. West Shore-Meyer, 177; Halbert, 186; Tiedemann, 170. Total, 513.

Two victories for the Oradell players on Sunday night placed the latter team in first place in Leppig's tournament. The scores: PIRST GAME,

Friday Afternoon — Wannemacher, 137; Kircher, 197; Diebold, 137; Merz, 137; Hoffmann, 159. Total, 757.
Tuesday Afternoon—Grassenauer, 125; Placus, 137; Stephen, 152; Motzer, 149. Total, 563. stephen, 152; Motrer, 149. Total, 563.

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Tuesdar Afternoon-Grassenauer, 163; Plaous, 127; Loewenthal, 169; Stephen, 105; Motrer, 155, Total, 719.

Oradell-Beichard, 129; Schmidt, 164; Becker, 192; Dippel, 164; Bestle, 133. Total, 782.

THIRD GAME. Friday Afternoon-Wannemscher, 120; kircher 153; Diebold, 112; Merz, 151; Hoffmann, 162, Total Wordell-Reichard, 13d; Schmidt, 179; Becker, 146; Dippel, 164; Restle, 158, Total, 783.

yest erday afternoon. The scores; PIRST GAME. First GAME.

Flathush Florists—Prasser, 110; Kelier, 110; H.
Doilledouze, 99; Millis, 180; Riley, 140; Schmutz,
91; Trov, 118; E. Doilledouze, 142, Total, 975.
New York Florists—O'Mara, 147; Treandey, 184;
Haffner, 91; Leuly, 143; Burns, 147; Mander, 140;
Rochrs, 146; Laug, 120; Total, 1,008.

The New York Florists defeated the Flatbush

Florists three straight games at Brinkama's alleys

BECOND GAME. Flatbush Florists—Prasser, 154; Keller, 115; H. Doilledouze, 107; Willis, 150; Riley, 128; Schmutz, 96; Troy, 116; E. Doilledouze, 125; Total, 991. New York Florists—O'Mara, 160; Treandey, 135; Haffner, 92; Leuly, 117; Burns, 161; Mander, 130; Roehrs, 128; Lang, 176. Total, 1,099.

THIRD OAME.

Flatbush Florists—Frasser, 192; Keller, 128; H. Doilledouze, 117; Millis, 147; Riley, 138; Schmutz, 19; Trox, 39; E. Doilledouze, 151. Total, 1,011. New York Florists—O'Mara, 188; Treandey, 109; Haffner, 145; Lenly, 179; Burns, 140; Mander, 197; Rochrs, 115; Lang, 128. Total, 1,071. The Lenox Council bowlers had but little trouble in winning two of the New York Royal Arcanum

League games last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Lenox Council—Carter, 191; Cowperthwaite, 176; Failon, 170; Howland, 168; Chite, 172, Total, 877, Irving Council—Keller, 161; Selig, 166; Blue, 154; Kuhlwein, 205, Total, 686. SECOND GAME.

Irving Council-Keller, 151; Selig, 129; Blue, 151; jublicein, 158. Total, 589. Kuhiwein, 158. Total, 589. De Vinne Council—Hull, 139; Shaw, 102; Ryan, 124; Messler, 136; Detlef, 162. Total, 663. THIRD CAME.

 Lenox Council—Carter, 148; Cowperthwaite, 168;
 Fallon, 129; Howland, 158; Clute, 192. Total, 790,
 De Vinne Council—Hull, 158; Shaw, 82; Ryan,
 148; Messler, 119; Detlef, 132. Total, 639. The Vorkville League tournament games last night the Village Club alleys were one-sided. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Premier-Davison, 182; J. Lichtenberg, 194; Cohen, 172; Levy, 191; Vilman, 190, Total, 929, Boulevard-G. Vetter, 139; Fuller, 145; De Rivera, 185; Bligh, 138; Graves, 159. Total, 743. SECOND GAME.

Boulevard—Bligh, 157; Fuller, 150; Ds Bivera, 171; G Vetter, 148; Graves, 173. Total, 769. Suppenknochen—Hoeline, 158; Bath, 124; New-man, 92; Strob, 131; Martini, 138. Total, 648. THIRD GAME. Premier-Davison, 203; J. Lichtenberg, 208; Cohen, 154; Levy, 164; Ullman, 194, Total, 928, Suppenknochen-Hoeline, 149; Rath, 136; New-man, 128; Stroh, 122; Martini, 170. Total, 765.

The three Harlem League tournament teams wor and lost at Thum & Kahladorf's alleys last night. The acores:

Central-Hall, 130; Purvis, 154; Behlmer, 145; Seher, 154; Kahlsdorf, 174. Total, 817. West Harlem-Stearn, 210; Kraemer, 157; Kuehn, 162; Schnabel, 140; Kolb, 142. Total, 911. SECOND GAME. Central-Hall, 171; Purvis, 150; Behlmer, 213; Seher, 210; Kahlsdorf, 191. Total, 935. Belvidere-Newsirk, 103; P. sts, 147; Hill, 165; Lockwood, 179; Helles, 191. Total, 845.

THIRD GAME. West Harlem—Stearn, 157; Kraemer, 164; Kuehn, 173; Schnabel, 180; Kolb, 190, Total, 814, Belvidere-Braun, 193; Potts, 172; Hill, 197; Lock-wood, 203; Heiles, 238. Total, 103.

Long Island Council scored two easy victories it he Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night. In the second game Oxford's four-men team beat the Adirondack quintet. Thorn carried off the individ-nal honors with a breakless game for a total of 210, The scores: FIRST GAME.

Long Island Council—Rhoades, 135; Judge, 148; Thorn, 210; Brooks, 155; Hill, 127. Total, 775. Oxford Council—Phillipson, 112; Reinagel, 156; Thompson, 108; Breckenridge, 153. Total, 529. SECOND GAME. Oxford Council-Phillipson, 120; Reinagel, 163; Thompson, 186; Breckenridge, 157. Total, 626.

THIRD GAME. THIBD GAME.

Adirondack Council—Campbell, 156; Abbey, 118; Hamilton, 130; Giddings, 100; Bassler, 157; To-*al, 631.

Long, Island Council—Rhoades, 157; Judge, 146; Thorn, 189; Brooks, 192; Hill, 161. Total, 845.

The Metropolitans played four games above the 500 mark in the Carruthers tournament of Brooklyn last night, and allowed the Pin Knights to score but one victory. Leuly increased his lead for first average prize. The scores:

Metropolitan-Starr, 169; Fisher, 156; Leuly, 183, Total, 508. Pin Knight-Fries, 164; Miller, 173; Welsh, 143. Total, 479. SECOND GAME.

Metropolitan - Starr, 203; Fisher, 151; Leuly, 231. Total, 585. Pin Knight-Fries, 154; Miller, 161; Welsh, 175. Total, 499. THIRD GAME. Metropolitan-Starr, 194; Fisher, 135; Leuly, 190,

Total, 519. Fin Knight-Fries, 160; Miller, 226; Welsh, 153, Total, 539. FOURTH GAME. Metropolitan-Starr, 176; Fisher, 199; Leuly, 184. Total, 550.
Pin Knight-Fries, 140; Miller, 182; Welsh, 174, Total, 41st. The Hectors won the first Arlington national tour-nament game last night by fourteen pins. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Hector-Boschen, 135; Elfers, 146; Stuhr, 150; Dash, 144; Graeber, 159. Total, 734 Tough Biders-Dohm, 115; Rothmann, 167; Hoff-man, 142; Steinmetz, 177; Shaeffler, 110. Total, 720. SECOND GAME. Tough Riders—Schaeffler, 165; Rothmann, 109 Hoffman, 166; Dohm, 156; Steinmetz, 169, To tal, 766. tal, 765. Cannon-McKay, 119; Blessing, 114; H. Klumpp, 158; G. Klumpp, 128; Brodbeck, 133, Total, 653.

Hector—Boschen, 187: Effers, 124; Stuhr, 203; Dasb, 120; Graeber 181. Total, 765. Cannon—McKey, 190; Bleesing, 140; H. Klumpp, 89; G. Klumpp, 155; Brodbeck, 150. Total, 753. With only side pins placed to their credit, the Golden Rods wen the first Uncle Sam national tour nament game played at Fraenkle's alleys last night The scores:

THURD GAME.

FIRST GAME. 8t. George—Grunert, 129: Lasse, 149; Abend schein, 117; Neff, 141; Fendrich, 139; Total, 475, Golden Rod—Eck, 165; Boland, 128; Eckstein 182; Arnold, 136; Snyder, 138. Total, 668. St. George—Fendrich, 152; Lasse, 166; Abend-schein, 165; Neff, 175; Grunert, 129. Total, 787. Rossedale—Tadman, 187; Wuchrmann, 178; Geishen, 188; Struss, 131; Mesloh, 167. Total, 831

THIRD GAME. Golden Rod-Eck, 178: Dormagen, 171; Arnold, 184: Eckstein, 177; Snyder, 184. Total, 824. Rosedale—Tadman, 128: Wuchrmann, 156; Geishen, 184; Struss, 141; Mesloh, 178. Total, 785. Last night's North Side League games at Pump's allegs resulted as follows:

Gerard-Cox, 185; R. Brown, 148; Jordan, 120; Curtis, 162; Stein, 188. Total, 743; Chippewa-Losh, 188; Coc efford, 171; Isenbarth 170; Sunkenberg, 185; A. Schmidt, 168, Total, 842. SECOND GAME. Gerard-Cox, 186; R. Brown, 175; Kern, 189; Cur-tis, 185; Stein, 204. Total, 809. Tancoln-Jung, 175; Vormbaum, 180; Duelfer, 185; Steifel, 147; Fecher, 136. Total, 772.

THIRD GAME. Chippewa-Luchr, 146; Comerford, 162; Ison arth, 170; Bunkenberg, 188; A. Schmidt, 185. harth, 179; Bunkenberg, 188; A. Schmidt, 185; Total, 890; Lincoln—Jung, 178; Vermbaum, 191; Duelfer, 165; Steifel, 157; Fischer, 148. Total, 839.

The Tamaqua and Pierce Wheelmen played three closely contested games last night in the Class I tournament of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs, the former winning two. The scores

Finer GAME.
Tamaqua Wheelmen-Shipley, 152; Jordan, 188; shineed, 154; Dunham, 144; Van Sicien, 179. To-Ashmead, 154; Dunham, 144; Van Sielen, 179. To-tal, 787. Pierce Wheelmen-Mulling, 149; Clark, 184; Wil-kinson, 143; Stacum, 142; Sack, 157. Total, 775. RECORD GAME.
Tamaqua Wheelmen-Shipley, 169; #Q@au. 163;



At a recent lawsuit a wellknown tailor, on the witness stand said:

"Fastidious men will not go to cheap tailors; the men that can't afford the best tailors buy a readymade overcost and so know exactly how it is going to look before buying it."

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Ashmoad, 148; Dunlam, 181; Van Siclen, 166. Total, 826.
Pierce Wheelmen—Mullins, 158; Ofark, 188; Wilskinson, 133; Stacum, 156; Back, 162. Total, 792. TRIRD GAME. THIRD GAME.

Tamaqua Wheelmen—Shipley, 149; Jordan, 171;
Ashmead, 124; Dunham, 121; Van Sielen, 140;
Total, 700.

Pierce Wheelmen—Mullins, 142; Clark, 155; Wilkinson, 159; Stacum, 143; Sack, 127. Total, 746.

Bowling Games To-Night.

The Sun Individual Championship Tournament— Eiche, Cadieu and Fries, at the Germania Assembly Kiche, Cadieu and Fries, at the Germania Assembly Reoms alleys.

Arcade Tournament—Rosedale No. 2 vs. Golden Rod, at the Arcade alleys,
Fire Insurance League Tournament—Nisgars Fire Insurance Company, Caledonian Fire Insurance Company, at Aleidonian Fire Insurance Company, at Reid's alleys.

Harlem League Tournament—Empire, Corinthian, and Washington, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

Yorkville League Tournament—West Harlem, Village No. 1 and Riverdale No. 1, at the Village Club alleys.

North Side League—Swiss-American, Grove Hill No 2 and Morrisania Sports, at the North Side Palace alleys. North Side League—Swiss-American, Grove Hill No. 2 and Morrisania Sports, at the North Side Palace alloys. Arlington National Tournament—Welcome, Edison Electric Illuminating Company and Oradell, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Bank Clorks' League Tournament—Mount Morris Bank vs. Merchants' National Bank, Bank of Manbattan Company vs. Chase National Bank, American Exchange National Bank vs. Hamilton Bank, at Reid's alleys.

New York Women's League Tournament—Merry Ladies, Veronica No. 1, Veronica No. 2, Rosedale, Crescents No. 1 and Crescents No. 2, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

North Side Tournament—Morris vs. Gerard, at Stein's alleys.

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Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum League Tournament-Brevoort Council, Washington Irving Council and Fort Greene Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Carrothers Three-Men Team Tournament-Arcanum vs. Reinecke, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Arlington Hall Women's Tournament-Senate, Unter Ins No. 1 and Parliamentary, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Interstite League-Buffalo vs. Brooklyn, at Buffalo, Capital Tournament-Mars, I. D. K. and Manila, at the Capital alleys.

Twenty-sixth Ward-Belmont, Annex and Goodenough, at Haller's alleys.

Essex County Tournament-America A., Passaig and Post Office, at Montgomery's alleys.

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The following scores were made in the Athlete headpin tournament on Sunday night: Asteria No. 1—Mitchell, 97; Van Valkenberg, 70; Tiltz, 80; Rudderman, 44; Sohl, 104. Total, 430. Asteria No. 2-Plump, 91; Seebeck, 81; Schimldt, 81; Eichl, 88; Ritchie, 103. Total, 444.

Ritter defeated Sohl four straight games in the roll-off for the high-score prize of the American National tournament at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The scores: First game—Sohl, 171; Ritter, 187. Second game—Sohl, 170; Ritter, 180. Third game—Sohl, 192; Ritter, 203. Fourth game—Sohl, 157; Ritter 220.

Dissatisfied with the decision of the Grievance Committee, the Apollos last night failed to show up at Leister's alleys to play off the tie with the Adelphis for second prize in the Kings County tournament. The Adelphis played the ten frames and will receive second prize, Apollos getting third. On Friday night the Homestead and T. B. C. will roll off for fifth prize. The prizes will be presented on the same evening. The scores:

Adelphi—E. Willaims, 169; Scully, 166; Russell, 146; Farrington, 150; Rothman, 174. Total, 805.

Managers of Vale's Track Team Discouraged New Haven, March 13.—The managers of the Yale track athletic team are discouraged at two severe blows received to-day, endangering ecess of the team in the and dual games this spring.

the success of the team in the intercollegiate and dual games this spring. One was a severe accident to George Edward Woodbine, an academic freshman, on the gymnasium floor this afternoon. One of Woodbine's legs was broken and the other suffered a strained tendon. His wounds were dressed, and he is in no particular danger, but he will not again compete as a candidate for the team, He came to Yale last fail from Phillips Academy. Andover, where he was a leading sprinter. His home is in Medfield, Mase. Woodbine's in Juries were received by slipping on a turn on the running track.

The other shock given to the managers was the announcement by the faculty of the Sheffield Scientific School that more than fifteen candidates for the track team, including some of the best men in the squad, have received conditions in their studies, and must at once stop training. About ten of the list are so badly behind in the college work that the faculty says it will be impossible for them to render themselves eligible this seas on. The remainder have a chance to regain their standing in the class and on the athletic team. Capt. Fisher received the list of conditioned men by the Sheffield faculty this evening. He refused to make it public. It is known that Peters, the best hurdler and most promising 100-yard-dash man in college, and Sutphin, the leading candidate for hammer and shot events, are among the conditioned men. Capt. Fisher called a massmeeting of the candidates this evening and urged them to make it a matter of pride to retain their full eligibility and to run no risk of being disqualified by the faculty by low scholarship standing. He told them that Harvard had already taken the dual cup four times to Yale's three, and that, if Harvard won it once more, it would remain permanently in Cambridge.

Chess Notes.

A friendly contest of five games has been arranged to take place between Showalter and Janowski, to be played at the Manhattan Chess Glub, beginning to morrow evening. The second game is scheduled for Thursday the third for Friday, the fourth for Saturday and the final game for Sunday.

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